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	Night Train,	22:13

St. Johnsbury Church Directory.

Anyant-Paddock Village. Elder L. C. & Mrs ekinaty, Pasters. Salouth Services at 10.00 at 1.43 and 6.20 p. m. Salouth School if in rayer Meetings at 230 p. m. Sunday, Tuesday and

ROMAN CATHOLIC - Cherry Street. Rev. J. lossemmanit, Parish Priest. Mass * and 10 a. Venpera and Benediction at 3 p. m. Un second Sunday of the month, service at 530 a. und 4 p. m. At Lyndonville same day at 1030 a

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Kansas Letter

much damage was probably done in the East by storms and freshets as in the West by cyclones, etc., I see by the papers that New England has been Laughlin, L. Strowbridge, J. R. Kiner-laughlin, L. Strowbridge, L

ncrease in twenty-four years 383 per An increase in six years of 54,900 per ceut., an average of 9,150 per ceut-yearly!

as have reached immense quantities In 1878 there was harvested of the

principal crops as follows: 32,315,358 2,722,008 89,324,971 1,562,793 17,411,473 85,928 358.894 424,770 Flax seed 488,406 16,065,566

may add that it reaches a size unknown in the several departments will recognize as the proper officers to assit them in their preparatory work and deliberations. June I measured a stalk of corn thirtyfeet one inch in height. At maturity corn sometimes measures twenty feet. Best 8 yoke of oxen from one Acre after acre can be found which will average twelve to fourteen feet. I have 2d just measured a stalk of coarse prairie 4th grass seven feet ten inches in length.

Of course weeds make as remarkable growth as do cultivated crops. The sides of many country toads are lined with a so-called wild sun-flower which is often to feet. is often ten feet high, and growing close to the wagon track makes, as it were, a permitted to compete for one other pre-

Frequent rains in the early part of Best yoke working oxen, of corp and on the whole, agricultural 3d Horticulture has not, however, been of last winter. The only abundant fruit crop this year is the grape, now ripening and temptingly lucious. The few 3dd apples remind me of the magnificent fruit seen in the Kansas building at the 5th Centennial and give promise of what Best yoke 4 year olds, may be expected in a favorable season. 2d 3d weather. Monday August 4th was our 5th hottest day. The thermometer on the north side of our building, where there Best fat cow, was no reflected heat, reached just 2d 100° F. But the day was not nearly as oppressive as the "hot days" at the and its constant motion. There was none of the close, sultry, "muggy" con dition of the air which makes the heat Best draft oxen by trial, in the East so oppressive. To be sure the suu in the middle of the day is very Postal cards, one cent each, go without further harpe to all parts of the United States and Cambridge and parts of the United States and Cambridge and the Control of the United States and Cambridge and and Ca but day was followed by a change of wind and we are now having delightful and two years old steers, 4 00 and the manner of feeding. Test: Amount of butter made and quantity of milk reach kind.

2 do and make it comfortable even at mid-day. The nights are just fitted for teffreshing sleep and there is entire freedom from anything like the fogs which are so prevalent and unhealthful in New England at this season of the strained years old steers, 4 00 and quantity of milk reach kind.

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5 three cents per half-cunce.

or drop' latters, that is, for the city se weather. The sky is clear and bright, 3d Best trained yearling steers, reg denouting 2 sents if delivered by car. n where deposited 2 cents if delivered by carand one coulf there is no carrier system.

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form the state of th in New England at this season of the ear. The roads are dry and firm; the wide-rolling expanse of country par- 3d ticularly beautiful and all our sur- Best yoke two years old steers, roundings seem to possess a peculiar uncomfortable weather and impassable

Thirty-Second Annual Fair. Caledonia Agricultural Society

Fair to be held on the Grounds of Caledonia Fair Ground Company, St. Johnsbury, VL., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 16, 17 and 18, 1879.

President-Abial R. Hovey, St. Johns-

ville.

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3d EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

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3d Best yearling bull,
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John Ora.
Greensboro—G. N. Drury, J. B. Best bull calf,
Cook. WEDUING CARDS.—We have lately added a series of type for wedding and series are all new styles of type for wedding and series are all type for wedding and series are all type for wedding and series are all types of type for wedding and series are all types of type for wedding and series are all types of type

| Kirby—Russell Risley, P. W. Russell, | 2d | 3d | 3d | Best two years old heifer, ton, W. A. Bemis, I. H. Hall, A. O. Bemis, I. H. Hall, A. O. Bemis, I. H. Hall, A. O. Best very line better the state of the state

visited by some very severe storms, resulting in great loss of life and property, and I have advised some of my Vermont friends to come West to escape such dangers!

The increase of population in this state is almost incredible to an Eastern person. The number of inhabitants in 1855 was 8,601,—the present number about 800,000! Increase in twenty-four years of 9,201 per cent.; annual average Best bull two years old and

Sutton - Nathan Way, N. K. Camp-bell, H. A. Blake, A. H. Ball, B. M. R. Willey. Waterford—E. A. Parks, C. L. Davi-

son, A. B. Carpenter, Willard Kinney, George R. Barker, W. M. Hovey, E. E. Walden—C. J. Bell, E. Osgood, John Whitcher, J. P. Rea. Wheelock—Charles Beggers, W. H. Davis, J. G. Grav, Thomas Chandler. OFFICERS OF THE FAIR.

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and this state a few years ago was a part of the "Great American Desert"!

I referred in my previous letter to the rapid growth of vegetation and I in the average deserting the results of the rapid growth of vegetation and I in the average desertion of the results of the resu

CATTLE-VIEST CLASS-

Note.-Cattle from town strings are

Best yoke fat oxen (the best means those that will bring the highest price in market by the hundred,)

Best yoke three years old steers, \$3 00 Best three years old stallion, roads in winter I will be honest and tell you of it. B. D. E. 284 yoke steer calves,

Committee—W. A. Bemis, Lyndon, Geo. R. Barker, Waterford, C. L. Ste-vens, Danville, G. W. Woodruff, Burke, Hubbard Hastings, Concord. Best bull two years old and up-Best yearling bull

Best two years old heifer, Best yearling beifer,

2d Best fine wool yearling buck. Committee—C. L. Morrill Danville, I. H. Hall Lyndon, Wm. Higgins St. Johnsbury, Peter Lindsay Barnet, W. P. Houghton Lyndon. 2d Best fine wool buck lamb, 2d Best five fine wool ewes, Best three or more fine w L. Strowbridge Peacham, Henry Chase Lyndon, E. L. Hovey St. Johnsbury, B. S. Dow Barnet Committee—Sullivan Ranney Concord, Russell Risley, Kirby, Gec. R.
Barker Waterford, Wm. Roy Barnet,
E. P. Allen St. Johnsbury.

2 00
Best five South-down ewes,
2d
Best three or more South-down
yearling ewes,
2d Best three or more South-down ewe lambs,

Best bull two years old and up-A. O. Harris Lynden, P. W. Russell Kirby, Lyman Church Waterford, Hub-bard Hastings Concord. Best bull calf. Best Cotswold buck, 00 Best Cotswold yearling buck, 4 00 Best Cotswold back lamb, Best five Cotswold ewes

Committee—Cloud Harvey Barnet, Joshua Bemis Lyndon, Salma Davis Sheffield, P. W. Russell Kirby, David Trull Burke.

Committee—Joshua Bemis Lyndon, Salma Davis Danville, M. H. Knapp St. Johnst W. G. Bartlett Danville. Best grade buck, 2d \$40 00 36 00 32 00 Best bull two years old and up-ward Best grade yearling buck, 5 00 2d 4 00 Best grade buck lamb, 2d Best five grade ewes,

Best spring pig, 2d 3d

4 00 Best two years old heifer.

AYESHIRES

Best yearling bull,

Best yearling beiter.

hest heifer calf.

Best bull calf,

2 901 od Committee Sullivan Banney Con 3 001 cord, S. J. Hastings Waterford, C. A 2 001 Choate Barnet, W. D. Bronson Hard 1 001 wick, Charles Wilson Danville. 1 00 Best yearling heifer, Best heifer calf. 5 00 2d 2 00 2d 4 2 00 4 00 7 3d 1 00 2d 2d 2 00 6 rd, Jason Cole Danville, Asahol 1 00 2 00 6 rd, Jason Cole Danville, Asahol 2 00 8 undy Burke, A. O. Bemis Lyndon, 5 00 Charles Gates Peacham. 2d 4 00 Note.—Stock in this class which will 3 dd 3d 3d 300 5 description.

DAIRY COWS. Best dairy cow,

and the same from any other class may compete in this. Committee—J. R. Kenerson Peach-am, John Allen Lyndon, L. P. Cheney St. Johnsbury, M. T. Currier Danville, Cloud Harvey Barnet, H. C. Wood, St. Johnsbury.

6 00 Largest squash,
4 00 Best three cabbage heads,
5 00 Largest cabbage head,
3 00 Best peck beans,
2 00 Best peck peas,
8 00 Best peck tomatoes,
8 00 Best lot watermelous,
1 00 Best calliflowers,
Best calliflowers,
Best ruta-bugas,
5 00 Best string seed corn, 3 00 Best two years old stallion, 2 00 2d 4 00 Best string seed corn, 3 00 2d Best string pop corn,
5 00 Best varieties table potatoes.
4 00 2d

Best pair draft horses. 4 00 Committee—L. C. Matthews St. 3 00 Johnsbury, W. G. Bartlett Danville, J. 4 00 R. Kinerson Peacham, J. A. Gould Bar-Best gelding or mare, 3 00 net, J. P. Foster Barnet. 3 00 Best roadsier, gelding or mare, 4 00 2d 3 00 3d 2 00 Committee—A. S. Livingston St. 3 00 30 Johnsbury, C. T. A. Humphrey Burke, 1. H. Hall Lyndon, John L. Frye Dan-1 00 ville, Hazen Ford Barnet. MARES AND COLTS-SECOND CLASS. ASS. 3d 6 00 Best fifteen pounds cheese, 5 00 2d 00 Best breeding mare and colt,

2 00 4th 1 00 5th 3 00 Best four years old colt, 9d Best three years old colt, 4th
Best two years old colt,
2d
3d
Best yearling colt,
2d
at

Best tub maple sugar, not less than twenty pounds, 3d Best sucking colt, 2d 3d Best tub unrefined sugar, 3d 1 00
3 00
Committee—C. L. Stevens Danville,
Geo. I. Higgins Concord, David Trall
Burke, Geo. E. Goodall St. Johnsbury,
Walter Davis Danville.
TRAINED COLTS—THIRD CLASS.

SUGAR, HONEY, BREAD, &c.

2 00 Burke, Charles Gates Peacham, Wm. 4 00 Ricker Peacham, A. B. Carpenter Wn. 3 00 terford, Calvin Morrill St. Johnsbury.

Committee—Chas. Wilson Danville, A. J. Willard St. Johnsbury, C. L. Davison Waterford. Best specimen rye and Indian bread, Best lot pastry, four or more 3 00 Committee D. M. Bacon and wife 2 00 St. Johnsbury, W. G. Bartlett and wife Danville, John A. Smith and wife Lyn-Written statement of making and re-Committee—Charles Gates Peacham, fining sugar must be furnished the committee by applicant. r, B. MECHANICAL WARES—FIRST
Best top buggy,
3 00 2d
2 00 Best buggy wagon,
3 00 2d
2 00 Best single sleigh,
9 00 2d 1 00 Best lumber wagon, 2 00 Best seed plow, Best horse rake, 3 00 Best root cutter, Committee—C. L. Stevens Danville, A. O. Harris Lyuden, P. W. Russell Kirby, Lyman Church Water F. W. Russell Committee — David Morrison St. Johnsbury, C. B. Folson Concord, Chas. Wilson Danville, J. L. Frye 2 00 1 00 Best lot doors, 3 00 Best lot sash, 2 00 Best six hay forks,

Best churn,
3 00
2 00
Best churn,
Best ox yoke,
Best specimen marble work,
Best specimen granite work,
Cole
Best specimen cabinet,
Best specimen upholstery work,
Best specimen upholstery work, Best five specimens tin ware, 3 00 Best specimens blacksmithing,

2 00 Committee — Danford Willey 2 00 Johnsbury, Jona. Batchelder Dan 2 00 A. B. Norris Barnet, Erastus 1 00 Burke. 2 00 Best pair double harnesses,

3 00 2d Best harness, Best three sides upper leather, Best three dressed calf skins, Best three sides harness leather

Committee — E. F. Griswold Johnsbury, J. W. Curtis Waterford, C. Powers Lyndon, Geo. C. Barney

Best ten yards domestic full cloth, 1 50

5 90 Committee—James Trefren Lyndon, A. B. Carpenter Waterford, A. O. Har-isted Lyndon, J. L. Frye Danville, A. K. Quimby Concord. \$20.00 in the committee's hands for iscretionary premiums. Best ten guartered woolen blank-Committee—C. L. Stevens Danville, L. C. Farmer Burke, Geo. W. Bonett

> FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. Best pair knit drawers, 1 50 Best pair gloves, 1 00 2d Best two pounds stocking yarn,

Best specimen linen thread, \$10.00 for discretionary premiums. bury.

Best display cut flowers, 50 Best collection of annuals. 75 Best collection biennials. 50 Best floral wreath. grasses, etc., 2d

\$5.00 for discretionary premiums. Committee—Mrs. T. C. Fletcher St. Johnsbury, Mrs. A. L. Finney Burke, Mrs. Chas. Wilson Danville, Miss Emily L. Parks Waterford, Mrs. E. L. Hovey 4 00
2 00
3 00
2 00
6 for discretionary premiums.

Committee—W. G. Bartlett and wife
Danville, J. L. Frye and wife Danville,
J. G. Hevey and wife St. Johnsbury.

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES.

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Embroidery, needlework, worsted, penciling, drawing, and other fancy work, \$15.00 in the committee's hands of the each tub of butter offered for premium, giving time when made, kind and number of cows from which made, to be awarded on meritorious articles.

Committee—Mrs. E. F. Griswold, Mrs. N. P. Bowman, Miss Kate Mathological manner of laying down and pressing the same.

Hovey.

No premiums will be awarded of

All articles within the Hall are required to remain en exhibition during the continuance of the Fair. No pre-miums awarded unless the article pre-

50 minms awarded unless the article pre52 sented is meritorious.
50 The Committees of the several classes
51 in Floral and Mechanics' Hall will
52 commence their examinations on the
53 cecond day, at 9 o'clock, A. M.
54 Ladies who offer articles for exhibi55 tion will receive of the Secretary, apon
56 application, a free admission ticket,
57 commence their two days of the Fair.
58 Lady exhibitors can receive premiums
59 in Floral Hall department, though not
50 members.

members.

All stock entered for premium is required to remain on exhibition until 1 o'clock of the second day of the Fair,

unless permitted to remove the same by the President of the Society; and stock owners who violate this regula-tion will not received stock owners who violate this regulation will not receive premiums.

The Executive Committee are requested to meet with the officers of the Society, in the general committee room over Floral Hall, at 9 o'cleck A. M., of the days of the Fair, to review the day's programme.

The Awarding Committees of the several kinds and classes of stock are specially requested to report themselves.

o'clock a. m. of the first day of the fair, and receive their books; the commit-tees in Mechanics' and Floral Hall de-

ABIAL R. HOVEY, President, I. W. Sanborn, Secretary.

3 00 A Private Detective's Method of Work

Mr. A. J. P. Garesche is still hard at work obtaining testimony with which work obtaining testimony with which secure commutation of the sentence of death passed upon Joseph Degonin for the murder of Jules Polite. He had 100 secured the mames of several well-known physicians who are of the 100 opinion that Polite died from the effects of a fall which he received on the night of his death instead of from the unjuries inflicted by Degonia's knife. The other day, while Mr. Garesche was seated in 100 in office, there entered an individual whom Mr. Garesche had often met, but to whom he had never had the pleasure of the distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the met, but to whom he had never had the pleasure of the distribution of the distribution.

"Good morning," said the visitor, "Mr. Garesche, I believe?"
"You are correct in your belief, sir.

"You are correct in your belief, sir 2 00 Be seated."

Be seated."

The stranger took a chair. He informed the attorney that he was a private detective, and that he had called on the Degonia business. He offered to clear the condemned man for \$100.

"How would you do it I" said be.
"I would go down to Potosi," said the detective, "dig up Polite's body, break his neck; then you could insist upon a post mortem examination being

2 00 course result in the exoneration of your client."

"Indeed," said Mr. Garesche, "do

The young man's first appearance in a white linen suit is inseparably con-nected in his own mind with the feel-ing that perhaps be has accidentally crawled into his sister's clothes.—New Haven Register.

Saratoga in the Indian language means "the region of the big hills." In plain English it means the region of big bills.—Yankers Statesman.

"You love me?" echoed the fair young creature, as her pretty head olled the collar of his summer suit. "Yeu are 50 my own and only—" "Hush!" she interrupted, "don't say that—be original. 25 those buils—Watertown Times.

That lightning is too. That lightning is just as eccentric in Georgia as elsewhere appears from a recent statement in the Forsyth Adver-tiser, which says that a large tree was struck and felled to the ground "and a young man riding near by on a

Committee—Im G. Smith and wife
St. Johnsbury, W. Livingston and wife
Danville, Frank Palmer and wife Danville, C. C. Morrill and wife St. Johnsbury.

The United States Hay Fever Association will assemble at Bethlehem, N. The United States Hay Fever Association will assemble at Bethlehem, N.
H., about August 12. The password of
this association is "Aitsch-i-u-u-n'
Atch-e-e-e!" It is a triangular looking word, but it is easily pronounced
to hoped the session will result in discovto hoped the session will result in discovto to be a session will result in discovto to blow his brains out with a pistel, and
to blow his brains out with a pistel, and
to blow his brains out with a pistel, and

some persons perfer the disease.—Nor-ristown Herald. 75
1 50
A beautiful young wife on the North
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Side has expended much ingenuity in
1 50
devising a scheme to keep her husband
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at home nights and it proved very
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1 00
about the exquisitely dainty proportions of his feet, and induces him to
wear boots two sizes two small for him.
He is on his feet all day long in town,
and when he gets home at night she has and when he gets home at night she has a soft chair and a pair of loose, cool slippers for him, and by the time be, with great drops of agony pearling his brow, has get off his boots be comes to the conselusion that there is no sleen

State Assessor Briggs says that if the beard of which he is a member were permitted to tax humbugs, enough money could be raised in one year to wipe out all the state, county, city and village debts, refund all the money contributed to build the Midland Railroad, and give to every man, woman and child in New York a bull pup, a velocipede and a silver-plated assegai.

A friend of our contributed.

Howly Virgin was." "Shure, that be, too, Pat; but arrah, there's a m ty night av difference 'twist the sons!

Said an Idaho journal: "The weather a memoer of the society; case of mewing machines excepted.

Premiums will not be paid on any animal that has not been owned within the said limits at least one menth next previous to the time of the Fair.

Saiu an manb journal: The we has been hot again for the last day; the only relief we could ge to be down on the Herald and ourselves with the Bulletun—ther great coolness between them."